THE LEGISLATURE AT WORK

TWO RAPID TRANSIT BILLS REPORTED IN THE SENATE.

They Provide for Non-Partinen Commissions and that the Question Whether the City Shall Construct the System Shall Be Submitted to Popular Vote Next Fall-Bills to Reconstruct the Police Court System and the Dock Department of New York City Reported in the Seants-The Joking Period Reached in the Assembly-The Lobby Stifting Bills in the Senate,

ALBANT, April 20 .- The Senate reported today the Chamber of Commerce and Butts Rapid Transit bills, amended to provide for n-partisan commissions. These bills legislate out of office the present Bapid Transit Commissioners and provide for the appointment of a new Board. They also provide that the new Board of Rapid Transit Commissioner shall devise plans for a complete rapid transit system, and that they shall ascertain the cost of the system. The question is to be submitted to the people of New York next fall to determine whether they want to construct the system at the expense of the city. These bills will be a special order for Tuesday next.

The bill to give the Mayor of New York power to remove heads of departments was received by the Senate from the Assembly. Senator Baxton asked that it be sent at once to the Committee of the Whole without waiting for action or consideration by a committee.

Senator Cantor asked whether the Republicans would not consider the bill on its merits in the committee. The object of the bill was to give the next Mayor of New York the disposal of the whole patronage of the city. The whole fight of the Republicans in New York was for patronage. They were trying to force Tammany Hall to divide the patronage with them through a police investigation, and they want an additional bill passed to give them all the patronage if they elect the next

By a party vote the Senate directed that the bill should be put on the calendar without being canadared in committee. The same course was taken with the bill to wipe out the fees of the Sheriff of New York.

When Senator Bradley's bill to legislate out of office the trustees of the Brooklyn Bridge was received from the Assembly, Senator Bradler moved to concur in the amendments Caly sixteen Republicans, including Senator Bradler, were present, and the motion was lost by one vote. Senator Bradley will try to have the bill passed when more Republicans are present.

Senator Mullin introduced a bill appropriating \$160,000 for new quarantine buildings on Iman Island. He said that Fire Island was too far away, and that the quarantine should be established nearer New York city.

The bill to make the Chief of the Albany Folice Department the executive officer of the department and to abolish the Police Board was made a special order in the Senate for

The bills to reconstruct the New York city Police Court system and the New York city Dock Department were reported in the Senate. The Senate passed the bill to increase the salaries of the Tax Commissioners of New

The committee to investigate the State Board of Health had its time extended. The Senate confirmed the nomination of David N. Carvalho to be manager of the Woman's Reformatory.

The period for joking in the Assembly has begun. The members spend their spare time in throwing paper wads and in perpetrating practical jokes. At the night sessions of the Assembly a number of women of a certain class have been present. They send notes to members, and quite a number of the members, and quite a number of the members, and districts, are highly flattered at the attention shown them. beveral New York members wrote a number of these notes, signing women's names to them and asking the baildheaded members to meet the signers near the smoking-room entrance or near the water cooler to the left, or outside of the lobby by the telegraph office. Several of the lobby by the telegraph office, several of the olderly members from the country, when they found out that the women whose names were signed to the notes were not at the places designated, came back and protested bitterly to their associates. Mr. Sulzer was the recipient of some of their complaints. He called the matter to the attention of the Speaker by saying that he did not think it was narliamentary courtesy for the young New York members to cause such disappointment to the old members from the rural districts. He did not think it was right to send notes signed "Katie," Mamie." and other feminine names, if there was 100 such woman waiting for the venerable Assembly, but the declined to pass on the question of whether such notes would be proper in case a real girl wyote them. begun. The members spend their spare time

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The Assembly rushed through more business to-day than is customary on Friday. It galued to discharge the Committee on Gas. Electricity, and Water Supply from further consideration of the bill to reduce telephone rates. This Legislature is pretty thoroughly owned by the salirond, telephone, and telegraph corporations. The lobby which was banished under Democratic Legislatures has returned in great lores and has apent a busy winter. The majority of the bills which the lobby wanted killed are being stified in the Senate, which causes great complaint among the Assemblymen, who think that the Senate is having a much more profitable winter of it than they are.

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Conference committees were appointed by the Assembly on the Hallot Reform bill the Game Laws bill and the bill to robbit the manufacture of horse collars in State prisons.

The Judiclary Committee reported in the Behllinger matter according to their politics. This was the investigation of the vote on the Factory Inspectors bill. Mr. Schillinger said that he voted for the bill, and the Clerk's tally list originally recorded him as voting for it, but his vote was erased from the tally list, and the bill was declared beaten by one vote. The majority report says that Mr. Schillinger did not vote for the bill. And that he was so recorded by the assistant Clerk, and that the hill was passed, and that it was counted out by the main of Mr. Schillinger.

The Assembly Committee on Elections reported in favor of the sitting members from the Minth and Twelfth districts of Kings counter.

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The Assembly passed the Albany Commissioner of Jurors bill.

Gov. Plower sent to the Senate a veto of the bill to allow an exception to any remark or comment of the presiding Judge during the trial of an action. He said that he did not believe in restricting the powers which Judges now have to comment upon the case and the evidence. If there is any linury or presiding to the rights of either party an appeal can now betakes. The Governor further says that there is no wan ample remedy which it is intended to correct by this bill, and that the law and the procedure of the state should not be altered without some good reason. The Governor adds:

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"Is changing the law it is well to bear in mind that all changes are not reform."

Fenator O'Connor ortiteised the veto, and said that the powers of the Judges to make comments should be restricted. Ther chatter like a lot of magpies." said Senator O'Connor, and after they have ruined the case of the plaining or the defendant there is no redress. The higher court should have a chance to read the remarks of these Judges and see how the case was lost."

The bill was laid on the table.

A Bill that Bora Not Protect the City's In-

Comptroller Fitch has written a letter to Benator Cantor expressing his objections to the bill incorporating the North Hiver Gas Company. The bill gives the company the Company. The bill gives the company the privilege of supplying gas and water to the sity of New York, and of constructing and maintaining "mains and pipes under and across the Hudson Hiver and across any intervening land belonging to the city of New York or to private persons at such places as it may determine." The Comptroller points out that there is no provision as to the centrol of the city of the right of this corporation to tear up the streets, nor is provision made for compensation to the city for the franchise. Other points in the bill, the Comptroller says. "warrant the most careful scrutiny."

Vetons by the Governor.

ALBANY, April 20.-Gov. Flower has vetoed Assemblyman Tobin's bill in relation to the compensation of laborers or employees in the Department of Public Parks in New York city. In his veto the Governor says: "The Park Commissioners of the city of New York have now authority to fix the compensation of laborers or employees at such amount as may seem to them just. This bill would limit their authority to fix compensation at more than 5/2 a deal. I do not think it a wise or necessary measure." OPPOSED TO WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Dr. Hantington Says It Would Prove the Esemy of the True Home Circle. Women of fashion who are advocating woman suffrage are encountering strong opposition. Mrs. Frederic R. Jones, Mrs. Frederic Goodridge, Mrs. William Beekman, and Mrs. Gren-ville Winthrop are among those who are opposed to the movement, and they are sup-ported by the Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, rector of Grace Church; B. James Cross and George Bliss of the banking house of Morton, Bliss & Co., George S. Bowdein and J. Pierpont Morgan of Drezel, Morgan & Co., Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt, the Misses Hewitt, and Mrs. Edward

Curtis. On Thursday afternoon there was a meeting at the residence of Mrs. Edward Curtis, 27 Washington place, during which things went hard with the woman suffragists. Dr. Huntington said that the extension of suffrage to woman would unquestionably have a demoralizing effect on home life.

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"The advocacy of woman suffrage has led to a miscenception of woman's true dignity and special mission," Dr. Huntington said. "Woman suffrage would tend to create personal struggies and rivairy among women for political preference and to strue y strife in families. Suffrage would also tend to lessen the number of matriages, which would be a very undesirable result. It would prove the enemy of the true home circle."

Mr. Cross said resterday:
"I am sgainst woman suffrage for this reason. History has not shown that woman is the intellectual superior of man. Woman is on the average, the intellectual inferior of man. Therefore, if manhood suffrage has not succeeded in elevating the political morality of our country, how is woman suffrage going to do it? Woman, as a rule, is more moral than man, but she is readily influenced, and, while there might be many conscientious female voters, as there are sincere male voters, still I have no reason to believe that the great mass of illiterate women would be any more honest at the polit than are the illiterate men. So I don't see that by increasing the vote we will be elevating the political morality of our country. Things would remain just where they are, but more complicated.

I said these sthings at the meeting yesterday at Mrs. Curtis's. Dr. Huntington and I were put up, I presume, as targets. Yes, and we hit back. I said also that this movement was one hundred years in advance of its time, and I was astonished to find that the majority of the laddes present agreed with me. A great many ladies I do not know congratulated me on what I had said. Mrs. Hewitt and the Missee flewitt endorsed my sentiments, and Mrs. Curtis said ahe was inclined to agree with me.

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Mrs. Curtis said she was inclined to agree with me."
How do you think bankers and business men in general feel on the subject?" Mr. Cross was asked.
"You will find that they would all give my reason for opposing suffrage." Mr. Cross answered. "If a counter petition were circulated in Wall street every banker would sign it. No petition has been got up yet, but I presume one will be. This movement is nothing more than a hobby, simply superficial. It has come up for years and will continue to come up for years."

WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS IN ORANGE. As A'dress Made by the Rev. Astolnette Brown Blackwell.

A large number of women met in Union Hall, Orange, yesterday at a luncheon given under the direction of the Woman Suffrage Association of New Jersey and its auxiliary society of Essex county. Representatives were present rom Nutley, Glenridge, Bloomfield, Plainfield, Elmora, Montelair, Newark, and the Oranges. Yellow, the color of the suffragists, predomi-Yellow, the color of the suffragists, predominated in the floral decorations, and on all sides were bunches of the early blooming forsythia and daffodils. After the luncheon Mrs. Florence Howe Hall said the object of the luncheon was to raise money to help the women of Kansas in their efforts to get woman suffrage.

She introduced the Rev. Antoinette Brown Blackwell, who referred to her fifty years of work as a suffragist. Dr. Mary D. Hussey gave an account of the recent school meeting in East Orange, where a supplementary committee of ten women was appointed to assist the Rosard of School Trustees. Mrs. J. T. Ellis of Roseyille declared that the redeeming of the world must come through the influence of good women. Mrs. Krem of Pininfield gave statistics concerning women of New Jersey who serve on School Boards. The questions of helping young women and of arousing indifferent women was discussed by George terent women was discussed by Georg Coolidge, Mrs. George Blackwell, and others.

NEGLET'S BONDS LEVIED ON.

An Alert Creditor Read of Their Recovery -The Thief Not Caught.

Michael Coleman, the young man who stole from Gen. James S. Negley of Plainfield a valise full of railway bonds and other papers, has not yet been arrested by the police, alall day yesterday. As told in yesterday's Buy. the young man had worked for Gon. Negley as coachman and gardener in March. He did not suit, and upon his discharge he carried off the wallse and its contents. Gen. Negley did not notify the police, but he has been on the look-out for the thief ever since. He went yesterday to the West Thirtieth street police station and identified the vallee, the bonds, and the other papers, as his property.

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The bonds were fifty-five it per cent, bonds of the New Castle Northern Hallway, issued in INSI. Gen. Nogley declined to give a further description of them to a reporter, and said that he could not fix a definite value on them. There is no record of the New Castle Northern Hailway in Poor's Railway Manual. The bonds There is no record of the New Castle Northern Bailway in Poor's Bailway Manual. The bonds have no quoted value. Coleman put up one of them as security for \$2. However. Deputy Sheriff Carraher levied upon them yesterday under an execution on an old claim in favor of the Fifth National Bank, which obtained judgment against Gen. Negley on March 28, 1885, for \$2.645. Carraher saw Capt, Schmittberger and presented the execution. Under the rules of the Police Department the bonds go to Property Clerk Harriott, who informed the deputy sheriff that he would send the latter a receipt for the bonds and hold them subject to the Sheriff's orders.

Besides the bonds mentioned as being found in the bag, there were two checks payable to the General's order, each of which bore two signatures. The checks were for \$150,000 and \$100,000 respectively. There was also found in the bag a grant signed by Queen Victoria, which Capt, Schmittberger thinks concerned some lands in Canada. There were also some leads in Canada. There were also some coal mining stock certificates made out to the General.

COLLEGE PLACE WIDENING

Board of Street Opening Rejects a Politics for an Increase of Award

At a meeting of the Board of Street Openin n the Mayor's office yesterday Truman H Baldwin asked for an increase of the awards allowed to property owners whose property was taken for the purpose of widening College place. Mayor Gilroy said that the reports of the not be proper for the Board to take any action Mr. Baldwin insisted on his request, and presented a petition from many of the property owners. It appeared that owners of abutting property are required to pay only 10 per cent. of the assessment, while the property owners in the vicinity pay 35 per cent. This leaves 55 per cent for the city to pay. This statement of facts led the Mayor to remark that the College place property owners ought to be very well astisfied. The petition was denied.

The plan of Commissioner Haffen for the revision of two additional street sections in the annexed district was approved.

The Board, on the request of the property owners, decided to open fast Fighty-third and Fast Eighty-fourth streets, from East Find avenue to the East River. The following streets and avenues were also ordered opened: Morris avenue, from east side of Harlem Hailroad to Twenty-third ward line: Tellor avenue. From Harlem Hailroad to East Height street: East thin atreet, from Sharidan avenue to Third avenue; Walton avenue, from the railroad tracks to East 107th street. Mr. Baldwin insisted on his request, and pre-

Remanded on a Charge of Blockmail.

Frank Levison who was arrested on Thursday on a charge of blackmailing Mrs. Ellen Smith of 69 West Tenth street out of \$10, was remanded in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday. It is alleged that he called upon resterdar. It is alleged that he called upon her representing himself to be a special detective from the Mercer street station. He were a large breas shield. Mrs. Smith says that he threatened to have her arrested unless she gave him \$10. She handed him a marked bill, and then called Foliceman Casey, who arrested him.

Capl. Eakins of the Marcer street station has of late received a number of complaints from the victime of a blackmaller.

No Compensation Allowed to Mr. Williams for the Loss of Mis Slater.

Clark P. Williams of Newark was nonsuited yesterday in his case against the Eric Railroad for the death of his sister, Mrs. Linnie Gruett. one of the victims of the Avondale crossing acone of the victims of the avoidate crossing accideat in which two women and three children were killed. The Judge held that he did
not show pecuniary loss through the death of
his sister, whose husband is alive. The three
other cases are still on, and it is said that Mr.
Williams will enter another for the loss of his
wife, who died twenty-four hours after the secident. The persons killed were in a carriage
I which was affect by a train. TWO CAPTAINS NOW ACCUSED THRY ARE MARTENS AND SERVIN,

WITH MACLEAN AS ACCUSES. Misses The Police Board Dreides Not to Put Them or Trial Refors Rearing What They

Commissioner MacLean preferred to the Police Board yesterday charges of neglect of duty against Captains Frederick W. Martens of the East Thirty-fifth street station and Edward Slevin of the Oak street squad. The charges against Martens are that on or about March 9 he failed to suppress two disorderly houses in Third avenue and one in East Forty-second street. The witnesses are Edgar A. Whitney. Arthur T. Deming, and M. H. Lemmon, Parkhurst detectives. The charges against Slevin say that on or about April 4 he failed to suppress a disorderly house in James slip two houses in James street, and one in Cherry

street. A. I. Sover is named as a witness. After the charges against Martens had been read, Commissioner MacLean moved that the Captain be put on trial on Tuesday next at 12 clock. President Martin remarked that the charges had not yet been approved.

"Capt. Martens called to see me to-day," said the Commissioner, "and said he had an explanation to make about one of the places referred to in the complaint. I think the Captain should have an opportunity to make such explanation."

Commissioner MacLean stated that Wright Fowler, proprietor of the Iroquois Hotel in Third avenue, one of the houses specified, had been convicted in the Special Sessions, and that in the other cases charges were now pending in General Sessions.

'Fowler was fined," said Mr. MacLean, "and

which to put the Captain on trial." "Is the Parkhurst society interested in pre-

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"Is the Parkhurst society interested in presenting this evidence to the Board of Police?" asked Commissioner Martin.

"Not a particle," responded Mr. MacLean.
"I wanted to find that out," said Presisent Martin. "When this Board called upon Dr. Parkhurst's society to furnish evidence against certain Captains some time ago, it refused, and insuited this Board."

Commissioner MacLean then pressed his motion to put the Captain on trial on Tuesday next. President Martin moved to amend that Capt. R. Martens be directed to report to the board any facts he may have in his possession bearing on the charges.

The amendment was carried, Mr. MacLean voting in the negative. President Martin explained that Capt, Martens had obtained evidence against the Iroquois Hotel, prior to March H, when it was raided by the Parkhurst society.

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Commissioner MacLean then meved that Capt. Slevin be tried on Tuesday. President Martin asked if the places Capt. Slevin was accused of not suppressing were those which the Parkhurst society had complained of some months ago and refused to furnish evidence against, or if the society was instrumental in having these charges made.

This is quite a surprise to the society, replied Commissoner MacLean. "No one knows anything about my bringing these charges but myself."

anything about my bringing those charges but myself."
We know that the President of the society has visited you," responded President Martin, and the charges against the Captains tollowed. I move the same amendment in Sievin's case as in Capt. Marten's.
Commissioner Sheelan here stated that if Mr. MacLean would assure him that if any of the places mentioned in his charges were the same whose liceases had been revoked some time ago by the Board of Excise he would vote to but the Captain on trial.

"I cannot do that," answered the Commissioner. "I do not know."
President Martin then moved his amendment to have Capt. Sievin make a report on the places mentioned in Mr. MacLean's charges. This was carried, Mr. MacLean voting in the negative.

ment to have Capt. Sievin make a report on the places mentioned in Mr. MacLean's charges. This was carried, Mr. MacLean's charges. This was carried, Mr. MacLean's charges. A cloud of witnesses appeared yesterday for the defence of Detective Sheridan, accused by Daniel Mayston of Hoboken of protecting a pool room in the Merchant's Hotel in West street and of assaulting two men named Lynch and Smith, who refuse to testify in the case. Police Sergeant Pless testified that Capt. O'Connor did not, as Mayston swore, tell Lynch and Smith that they could get no satisfaction at his station house. Policeman McCarthy, who was sent out from the station house to Investigate, testified that Lynch and Smith refused to go with him to the hotel. At the hotel McCarthy learned that some men had got into a fight in the barroom and had been put out by the police. He found no pool room there.

Commissioner MacLean questioned the witness as to his knowledge of policy shops and gambling houses in the precinct. McCarthy responded that he had been detailed since December last looking after gambling houses, but had made no arrests in that time. Mr. MacLean asked if he know of a man named Luthy, an alleged policy backer. McCarthy said that Luthy kept a money exchange office in Greenwich street. He has been unable to get evidence that nolicy slips were soid there. Mr. MacLean further asked if lottery tickets were sold at 13 Cortlandt street. McCarthy said he did not know.

Detective Sheridan testified that all the material statements made by Mayston, the prosecution's witness, were false. He said he was called into the Merchant's Hotel to quell a disturbance. With the assistance of Officers Mood and Millier he put all hands out. He contradicted the statement that he assaulted Lynch and Smith with his billy. He never saw the witness Mayston until he met him in the court room. He had no knowledge that pool rooms existed at the places specified in the charges. This closed the case. The charges against Capt. O'Connor and two patrolmes

court room. He had no knowledge that poor rooms existed at the places specified in the charges. This closed the case. The charges against Capt. O'Connor and two patrolmer growing out of the same case will come up on Monday.

Agent Gardner's Case to be Aspenled District Attorney Fellows said vesterilar that he will take to the Court of Appeals for decision the case of Charles W. Gardner, agent of Dr. Parkburst's Society for the Prevention of Crime, whose conviction of hisckmail was reversed recently by the General Term of the Bupreme Court. Assistant District Attorney Battle, who has charge of the case, received yesterday from the printer the printed copies of the case on appeal. It is expected that the case will be argued before the Court of Appeals next month.

STOLE MRS. SPENGLER'S AFFECTIONS. For This Offence the Jury Says Undertaker Odendahl Should Pay 87.500

The action of Charles Spengler to recover damages for the alienation of the affections of his wife Louise by Undertaker Martin Odendahl, terminated before Judge Glegerich of the Court of Common Pleas restorday in a verdict of \$7,500 against the defendant. Clara Backer, who had assisted in the florist shop of Spengier, at 137 Avenue A, testified that she had taken messages from Mrs. Spengler to the had taken messages from Mrs. Epengler to the undertaking shop of the defendant and had seen Odendahl drink beer and make love to Mrs. Spengler in the back of the floriat shop. Mrs. Spengler after an unsuccessful attempt to hang himself in July, 1832, went to live at 2300 Broadway with Mrs. Amelia Beisler. Mrs. Beisler said that Odendahl was a frequent visitor, and she had seen Mrs. Spengler and Odendahl taking the summer breezes together on the roof. on the roof.

Odondahl denied that his relations with Mrs.

Spengier were other than of a business character. He had ordered flowers from her for his funerals.

Abandourd Her Chidren at a Boarding House,

In the early part of March a Mrs. Mary Donovan engaged rooms for herself and two young children at a boarding house at 120 West Fifteenth street, kept by Mrs. Helen Gibbons. She said that she was the daughter of Superintendent Culien of the House for Destitute Children at Dorchester, Mass. and that her husband had deserted her about a year ago and was now in the stationery business in Boston. She paid her bill for the first week, but soon fell behind. On naturday sho owed Mrs. Gibbons \$40. She left the house on the afternoon of that day, and has not returned since. A Mass Matilda Smith a friend of Mrs. Donovan, disappeared on the same day.

of Mrs. Donovan, disappeared and day.

Mrs. Gibbons asked the Gerry society to investigate the case, and yeaterday the abandoned children were taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court. They were committed to the care of the Gerry society, and Agent Moore was instructed to search for the mother. Anniher Punct of Talesmen Exhausted to

At noon yesterday another panel of talesmen was exhausted in the attempt to secure a jury to try Dr. Henry Meyer for the murder of Ludwig Brandt, and one more juryman was obtained. He is F. Winthrop White. Treasurer of the Warren Scharf Asphalt Faving Company, and he lives at 30% Washington square. Recorder Smyth then adjourned the trial until Monday, when a new passi will be on hand, and the work of filling the two vacant scats remaining in the jury box will be begun.

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INJUSTICE TO WILLIAM SMITH.

He Was Arrested for Being a Good Sci martina and Has Yet to Face His Wife. William Smith, aged 45 years, of 223 North Fighth street, Williamsburgh, went to a lodge meeting on Thursday night, and it was pretty late when he set our for home. When within a block of his house be went into a saloon for a nighteap.

Upon coming out be nearly fell over a young and pretty woman, who was sitting on the sill of the door. She was weeping. When Smith spoke to her she buried her face in her apron and sobbed louder.

she told him that she had lost her way. Smith saw nothing else to do than to invite her to his house, where, he told her, his wife would

saw nothing else to do than to invite her to his house, where, he told her, his wife would make her comfortable for the night. The womantwent willingly with him.

Upon arriving at the house Smith began to fumble at the keyhole of the front door. Mrs. Smith heard him and looked out of a window. When she saw the woman with her husband she ran down stairs and threw open the door. "Who's that, William Smith? and what do you mean by bringing another woman to this house?" she exclaimed.

"Don't get excited, sweetheart," said Smith; "this er er-er-er-"

Turning to the woman he asked her name. Hefore the woman ceuld reply Mrs. Smith told her husband that she had heard enough, and slammed the door. Smith began to rap on the door and entreat his wife to let him explain. A policeman came along and arrested him and his companion for intoxication. At the station house the woman described herself as Mrs. Frances Ernst, aged 23, of 192 Melrose street. Both were arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday mornins.

Justice Geetting recognized Mrs. Ernst. She said that she went to see friends, and after drinking a few glasses of beer got lost. She was sent to jail for five days. Smith denied that he was intoxicated at the time of his arrest. He said that he may have been excited by the cailing down his wife gave him, but that was all. The Justice, in letting him go, advised him not to act the part of a good Samaritan to a woman like Mrs. Erns again. Smith thanked the Court, and as he turned to leave he whispered, "Now to see the wile."

NO QUARREL WITH MR. CROKER. Ex-Police Justice Murray Is Not Looking for a Reappointment.

In the World of Thursday appeared an account of a stormy interview between ex-Police Justice Henry Murray and Richard Croker in Tammany Hall, in which Mr. Murray was represented to have threatened to withdraw his followers from Tammany if he were not reappointed Police Justice.

This story," said Mr. Murray yesterday, 'is a falsehood made out of the whole cloth, "is a falsehood made out of the whole cloth, and there is absolutely no excuse for its publication. I had no such interview with Mr. Croker. I have not seen Mr. Croker in two mouths. I never asked to be reappointed for 1-e Justice. I am not a candidate for Justice, and would not accept the appointment if it were tendered to me.

"I wrote a polite letter to the editor of the World, saying that he had been imposed upon by somebody in giving nublicity to the untruthful report, and asked that, in justice to myself, my letter of denial be published. No attention was paid to the letter."

HEWITT CALLS ON GILROY.

They Chat While Mr. Hewitt's Guest, Mr. Frith, Looks at the Pictures.

Abram S. Hewitt visited the Mayor's office yesterday for the first time since he left it on Jan. 1, 1889, after welcoming his successor in office, Hugh J. Grant. The ex-Mayor remarked this fact as he shook Mayor Gilroy by the hand, and the latter said that he would be the hand, and the latter said that he would be glad to see Mr. Hewitt oftener. The occasion of the visit was to introduce Mr. Walter Frith, barrister, of London, a guest of Mr. Hewitt, Mr. Frith is a son of William Fowell Frith, R. A., the celebrated English painter. He wanted to see the pointaits in the Governor's Boom and the public offices and while he and Mr. Cooper Hewitt were looking at the pictures the Mayor and the ex-Mayor chatted together—not about rapid transit. and the ex-mayor chatted together—not about rapid transit.

"We were on much more friendly terms than would seem to be indicated by the discussion we have been having in the newspapers," said Mr. Gilroy afterward.

JOCKEY RAY SUES THE KEENES. Boys He Was Forced to Ride a Crary Horse -Lost a Leg-Wants \$50,000

A suit for \$50,000 damages has been begun in the Court of Common Pleas against Foxhall Keene, James H. Keene, and Albert Cooper, trainer for Keene. The suit is brought by Thomas Ray, a stable boy and jockey who used to ride for the Keenes. Application was made to Judge Bookstaver in the Court of Common Pleas to-day for the appointment of a guardian ad litem for the boy, who is under Payears

Piess to day for the appointment of a second ad litem for the boy, who is under reyears of age.

The complaint sets forth that on Aug. 22. The complaint sets forth that on Aug. 22. 1801. Hay was compelled to ride "a dangerous and crary horse," and that he was thrown from the horse halore the race starfed. The horse's hoof crushed his skull and broke his leg, and the leg was afterwar; amputated, liar slieges that he did not wish to ride the horse, but was ordered to do so by heene and Cooper. Cooper.
Judge Bookstaver appointed Thomas Ray of 328 West Twenty-fifth etreet, an uncle to the plaintiff, the guardian ad litem.

San Francisco's Liberty Tree.

San FRANCISCO, April 20.-The Liberty tree was planted in Golden Gate Park yesterday evening with impressive exercises by Sequola Chapter, Daughters of the American Bevolution. The soil placed around the roots of the tree was collected from over 15th historic spots, among them being Lexington battlefield, the tomb of Washington the graves of Lafayette. Thomas deflereon, Francis boott Key, the trenches of Valley Forge, and the base of Bunker Hill monument.

Got the Brop on His Fraisus Rival, Dalk, Ala., April 20.-Samuel Williams and William Taibert were both suitors for the hand of the same girl. She decided in Tai-

GRN. SLOCUM'S WILL. 810,000 Given to Children's Sociation and the Remainder to His Pamily.

The will of the late Gen. Henry W. Slooum of Brooklyn was yesterday filed for probate. The document is in Gen. Slocum's handwriting. It was executed on Dec. 1, 1893, the witnesses being J. Jaldon of 144 West Ninetyfourth street, New York; A. P. Walker of 106 Fort Greene place, Brooklyn, and H. J. Douglass of 217 East 118th etreet. The Brooklyn Trust Company is named as executor. These are the provisions of the will:

First—I direct the payment of all my just debts, funeral and testamentary expenses.

Second—I give and bequeath for the Brooklyn Children's Aid Society the sum of \$5,000.

Third—I give and bequeath to the Brooklyn Society for the Fresention of Cruelty to Children the sum of \$5,000.

Fourth—I give and bequeath to my eldest son, Henry W. Slocum, Jr., my watch, swords, and all my private letters and papers.

Fith—I have already given to my wife, Clara It. Slocum, the house and lot now occupled by us, and have placed in her name the title thereto. I have also given har stock in corporations which I think will yield; an Income amply sufficient for her support, and have been cutright, but have not been made in lieu of dower or the right of dower. If at any time within one year after my death has elects to exercise her right of dower, that any time within one year after my death she elects to exercise her right of dower, and personal, is to be taken at its appraised value as part payment of her dower rights.

Sixth—All the residue and remainder of my property or estate, both real and personal, if hereby give to my three children, namely, to Florence & Kingsbury, wile of Capt. H. P. Kingsbury, United States army; Henry W. Slocum, Jr., and Clarence R. Slocum; and I hereby order and direct my executor hereinafter named to divide and distribute said estate between them equally, share and earnestly reades. Fort Greene place, Brooklyn, and H. J. Douglass of 217 East 118th street. The Brook-

after named to divide and distribute said estate between them equally, share and share alike.

"Seventh—I hereby authorize and carnestly request my executor to advise and consult with my son, Henry W. Stocum, Jr., as to the method of affecting a division of my estate; that is to say whether it shall be divided in kind, or shall be sold and the proceeds divided; and if it or any part shall be sold, to advise with him as to the time and method of sale. Having full confidence in the judgment of my son, I authorize and request my executor to follow his advice so far as it can be done legally.

"Eighth—I bereby nominate and appoint the Brooklyn Trust Company to be the executor of this, my last will and testament."

No estimate has been put on the value of the estate, but business associates of Gen. Slocum say that it probably will not exceed \$300,000, —Gen. O. U. Howard referred to Gen. Slocum's death in a lecture yesterday afternoon to public school children of Brooklyn in All Souls' Universalist Church in South Ninth street, near Bedford avenue. He said:

"I well remember the time when Gen. Sherman invited me to New York from California, and asked me to meet Gen. Slocum was on Gen. Sherman's right wing and I on his left. So we were always placed, and when Sherman passed away Slocum and I conducted the funeral in St. Louis. At Gen. Slocum's death I wrote to Mrs. Slocum and ald that I ought to join them. But my time will come very soon now."

MRS. O'BRIEN HAS BENNER ARRESTED. The Ex-Shertf's Wife Had Already Saed the Lawyer Civilly for \$25,000,

Lawyer Charles Benner of 62 William street was arrested yesterday upon a bench warrant granted by Judge Cowing, the Grand Jury having Indicted Benner for grand larceny in the first degree. The complainant was Mrs. Abbr E. O'Brien, wife of ex-Sheriff James O'Brien. She went before the Grand Jury with her husband on Wednesday.

Her complaint recites that in 1892 Benner was President of the Union National Gas Saving Company, with offices at 744 Broadway that on Nov. 22, 1892, he represented to her broker, Major Marcus C. Dougherty, and counsel, Roger A. Pryor, Jr., that he had a counsel, Roger A. Pryor, Jr., that he had a controlling interest in the company, owning 2,501 shares out of the 5,000 shares of the company's stock. He also represented that the company's stock. He also represented that the company had exclusive right to make use of and sell certain gas saving appliances known as the Sleeman patents, which were owned by the National Gas Saving Company of Connecticut, a corporation controlled by the Union National Gas Saving Company, the latter company owning 15 per cent. of the stock of the former company, He also said that the Union National Gas Saving Company, had a contract for the exclusive right to sell the gas-saving machines at a rayalty of \$1 per machine. The company, he said, had been engaged in a great deal of litigation, but all of it had been finally concluded, Judge Lacombe of the United States District Court having rendered a final decision in the company's favor, and that there were no suits pending. He said that the liabilities of the company amounted to \$15,272.04, and that the sood and collectable credits were \$8,808.40. Relying upon these representations. Mrs. O'Brien testified, she bought 2,500 shares of the stock of the Union National Gas Saving Company belonging to Benner for \$19,500.

She subsequently discovered, as alleged, that the representations above recited were false, that the liabilities of the company was entirely insolvent. She has already begun a civil suit against Penner for \$25,000 damages.

Lawyer Joseph Laroceque of the firm of Shipman, Laroceque & Choate, counsel for Benner, was controlling interest in the company, owning man, Larocque & Choate, counsel for Benner, deposited \$7,500 cash as ball and Benner was

TO NEWARK BY TROLLEY.

Special Through Cars Will Make Good Time and Charge Ten Cents,

The trolley road between Newark and New York over the old plank road will be opened this morning with special through cars, which will run through from the Court House in Newark to the Pennsylvania Ferry in Jersey City every ten minutes in the busy hours of the day. The fare will be ten cents each way, incay. The lare will be ten cents each way, in-cluding ferry tickets. No transfers will be granted either in Newark or Jersey City. The increased lare on these special through cars will discourage local traffic, for which inter-mediate trips will be run by other ears in each city.

It is expected that an unusually heavy business will be done on Sundays, when there are not so many trains run on the Central Eris, and Fennsylvania roads as on other days and when the Lackawanna runs none. It will be possible to go to Orange or South Orange for 15 cents any day in the week. The cars will seat twenty-six passengers and make good time.

RESIGNATIONS IN BROOKLYN.

Chief Engineer Van Bures, "O'd Stenth," and Chemist Kent Giva Up Their Offices. Chief Engineer Robert Van Buren of the City Works Department in Brooklyn vesterday sent in his resignation, to take effect on May 1. He has served continuously in the department for nearly thirty years, and now retires be cause he needs rest. Commissioner White, in cause he needs rest. Commissioner White, in accepting the resignation, expressed regret at the loss of Mr. Van Buren's services. Assistant Engineer Van Brunt Bergen will probably be appointed to succeed Mr. Van Buren. Hariand F. Haiser, the story writer, known as "Old Sleuth," yesterday sent his resignation to Mayor Schieren as a member of the Board of Education. He told a Sun reporter that he resigned to give his whole attention to his private business.

Waiter H. Kent, the analytical chemist in the Health Department, has also resigned.

Two Burgiars Caught in Brooklys. Two burgiars were found early yesterday morning in the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company's store at 2,029 Atlantic avenue, Brook-lyn. Policemen Reilly and McMahon of the lyn. Followmen Reilly and McMahon of the Liberty avenue station discovered them. One of the thieves surrendered when the policemen pointed their revolvers at him. The other ran away, but was caught. From the prisoners two rovolvers, two limites, a sandbag and a bunch of skeleton keys were taken. The prisoners called themse was lames kelly and Benjamin Vaughters. The police think they are amsteurs. Ex-Judge Goodenow Discharged.

Ex-Judge John Holmes Goodenow of Boston, who was found unconscious on the sidewalk in front of 103 West Twenty-eighth street on Thursday night, was arraigned in street on Thursday hight, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Foice Court yesterday charged with intexteation. A wound on his head was bound in handazes and his face was badly out and bruised. He said that he was a lawyer and was stopping temporarily at 123 Madison avenue. He told Justice McMahon that he had dined with several friends on Thursday evening and that on his way home he became ill and fell. He was discharged.

Caused the Treasurar's Arrest. John A. Lingerman, Treasurer of the Enights

and Ladies of the Golden Star, a mutual bene fit society, was arraigned in the Tombs Police William Taibert were both suitors for the hand of the same girl. She decided in Taibert's favor. Williams armed with a gua went to Taibert's house resterdar and called him out. Taibert refused to come. Williams threatened to shoot him through the door, but Taibert poked his gun through the window and shot Williams through the heart.

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DAVID MARKS & SONS' STOCK MEN'S CLOTHING.

To-Day an Extraordinary Day,

It isn't a petty sale of a few broken lots or odd sizes. It is the entire spring stock of David Marks & Sons, 687 and 689 Broadway. who have long been recognized as the foremost makers in this country. For to-day there will be many extra specials:



\$8.40.

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Suits of fine Cassimeres, elegant pat- in fine domestic and terns, also unfinished imported fabrics, in-Men's and Youths' Suits, strictly all-wool cheviots, in black, mixtures and fancy designs, cassimeres in light and dark shades, also fine Clay diagonals coats and vests: regular selling prices \$13.00 to \$17.00, all at the suit in this lot can be suits that were intended to sell at \$16.50 to \$20.00, all at the popular selling prices to \$20.00, all at the popular suits and vests. Suits this lot can be purchased anywhere for less than \$20.00 to \$17.00, all at the popular suits would cost made to \$24.00, all at the popular suits would cost made to \$24.00, all at the popular suits would cost made to \$24.00, all at the popular suits would cost made to \$24.00, all at the popular suits would cost made to \$24.00, all at the popular suits would cost made to \$24.00, all at the popular suits would cost made to \$24.00, all at the popular suits would cost made to \$24.00, all at the popular suits would cost made to \$24.00, all at the popular suits would cost made to suits Men's and Youths' worsteds, in great va- cluding diagonals,



\$9.90.

\$12.30. One Lot of Youths' Suits at \$10.98.

Sacks and Cutaways

2 lots fine Spring Overcoats at \$7.25 and \$9.75. NOTE WELL that included in above lots are the David Marks & Sons' well-known "Grophast" lines for tall and slender men, and "Stouts" for short and stout men, and extra sizes, from 44 to 48. Ordinarily these cost much more than regular sizes. We shall include them in this sale without extra charge.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. Bloomingdale Bros., 59th & 60th Sts.

THE BUTTERFIELD LECTURES.

Gen, Sickles's Date Filled in by the Founder of the Course, Who Talks on War Times. SCHENECTADY, April 20.—The eighteenth lecture in the Butterfield course at Union College was delivered this evening by Gen. Butterfield himself. This was not according to programme, as Gen. Sickles was announced to ecture to-night on "College Education," but important Congressional duties made it impossible for Gen. Sickles to leave Washington, and Gen Butterfield took his place at the lesture desk and told the large assembly of students and friends some very interesting war reminiscences, with anecdotes and inci-dents about Lincoln, Scott, Grant, Seward, Chase, and other men prominent in war times, Gen. Butterfield was introduced by the new President of Union, Dr. Raymond, who, in President of Union. Dr. Raymond, who, in a very happy speech, alluded to and praised the career and record of Gen. Butterfield in war aud in peace, and especially praised his work for the c-liege. Dr. Raymond's remarks were warmly applauded, and the interesting lacture delivered by the General evoked many marks of hearty appreciation and much enthusiastic cheering at times when the patriotism of the audience was stirred.

The bickles lecture is to be the next in the course, if legislation at Washington permits. Gov. McKinley's lecture was announced for the fall term. Gen. Sharpe is to lecture during the present course on the burning of the Capitol.

WANTED BY SPAIN FOR FORGERY. This Prisoner from a Hospital Breathes and Feeds by Tube.

Guncilliano Baez, who has been under treatment in the Charity Hospital on Blackwell's Island, was taken into custody yesterday by the United States Marshal on the application of the Spanish Consul-General for his extradition on a charge of forgery, which, it is aldition on a charge of forgery, which, it is alleged, he committed while acting as a Government official in Cuba. Several surgical operations have been performed upon him for cancer of the threat. At present he breathes through a tube which is inserted in his windpipe, and is led by another tube inserted in the crophagus. Baez is accused of obtaining \$1.000 on forged papers from the public treasury at havana on Jan. 13, 1885, while he was an officer in the Spanish army. Commissioner Lyman adjourned the examination until to-day, and ordered Baez to be taken back to the Charity Hospital.

Business Troubles. The Sheriff has received an attachment against Charles Tietjen, who keeps a feed store and boarding stable at 400 to 412 East 122d street, in favor of William Fink for \$500 loaned. The attachment was granted on the ground that Tietien had disposed of his propground that Tletjen had disposed of his property, and transferred the property at the northwest corner of 110th street and First avenue to John C. A. Krause for \$1 on April 14. He presented a statement of his affairs to his creditors a few days are showing Habilities, \$10,219; net assets, \$12,200.

Jennie Habuchig, Eugene C. Bell, and Louis Randes, doing Hasiness as the New York Plumbers' Wood Working Company at 44 to 46 Colistreet, made an assignment resterday to William Sugarman and Henry Lesser, giving a preference to Annie Cohen for \$6000.

Bruno Cacar Klein, the organist of the Church of bt. Francis Navier in West Sixteenth street, has resigned his place, and will teenth street, has resigned his place, and will go to Germany within a few weeks to super-intend the production of an onera. He will be replaced by M. Plaston Dethier, a young French virtueso, who has been very highly recommended by Alexander fullmant. M. Dethier has given us an important place in Heigium to take the appointment at M. Francis kavier, acceptance of which he cabled resterday.

Puglist Seatenced to He Executer.

Pietro Puglisi, the sixty-year-old Sicilian who killed John Tutale in Breeklyn on June 4 last by running him through the body with a sword, was sentenced by Judge Moore in the Court of Sessions resterday to be put to death at Sing Sing in the week beginning June 4. Judge Mears promised to commit with the recommendation of the jury that he should ask the Gevernor to commute the sentence to life imprisonment. Fuglis admits that he was imprisoned in Sicily for minor offences.

A LIBEL SUIT DISMISSED.

\$14.40.

How Newspapers May Be Annoyed and Put to Cost in Defending Privolous Sulte. ROCHESTER, April 20.-S. Louis Reiz two years ago sued the Union and Advertiser for \$1,000 damages by libel. The article in which the alleged libel was contained gave the particulars of his arrest on the charge of pocket-

picking. The case came to trial yesterday, and the jury brought in a verdiet last night of no cause for action. The I mon and Adver-tiser says of the case editorially: The case tried vesterday in the dounty Court, Judge Sutherland presiding, which was an action brought by one Heiz against the Trees and Attention Commany for alleged libel in printing the circumstances attending the arrest of the complainant for pocket picking two years ago at the Muser Theatre, fluxurates the way in which the publishers of newspapers may be annoyed and put to cost in defending freedom softs, where attorneys can be found to bring them. Heiz imagined. and put to cost in defending frivolous shifts, where attorneys can be found to bring them. Reis imagined, and found attorneys to agree with him, that brecause upon indictment and criminal prosecution for the effence charged scann time by the police authorities he was not found guilty, he could make some money by bringing guilty, he could make some money by bringing the civil action for likely against this company. But the successful make proved a miserable failure, kydence of justification was produced by the defendant which was not in the hands of the presecution on the criminal trial, and the complainant course out of our worse than when he went in. The case was fairly our worse than when he went in. The case was fairly our duty tried by the attordeys on both sides, the Judge delivered a clear, concise, and impartial charge, and the jury, one of the most intelligent seen in a Mouroe county court room in a long period lost in time after they retired in reaching their verdict of "No cause for action."

CANADA'S MILITTA Gen. Rerbert Says the Cavalry and Infantry Are Below the Standard of Efficience OTTAWA, Ont., April 20.-Major-Gen. Herbert, in the annual report of the Minister of Militia and Defence, which has just been pre sented to Parliament, says both the cavalry and infantry of the permanent Canadian force are far below the standard of efficiency which are far below the standard of efficiency which has been attained by the artillery, and that there are too many officers and non-combatants in the Canadian militia. The proportion of efficers to privates is one to eight while in England it is one to thirty-two, and the proportion of non-commissioned officers to privates is one to five while in England it is one to ten. The total militia of Canada numbers 28,710. Gen. Herbert thinks the officers of the permanent corps would be improved if some of them were sent across the water and attached to regular imperial stations for study and observation. The total ordinary military expenditure for the year was \$1,415,745.

Will Appeal to Greekum Through the Austrian Minister.

Privanunca, April 20 - The Rev. C. L. Orbray. paster of the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Braddock, a native blav, accompanied by other ministers of Fittsburgh and Uniontown, went to Washington to day to consult with the Austrian Minister with regard to alleged inhuman trian Minister with regard to alleged inhuman treatment of the strikers in the coke region who are confined in the Farielle county prison, charged with riot. It is alleged that the prisoners are morely fied, ill treated, and are compelled to size on the stone floors of their cells. The flew Mr. Privay will end avort ameliorate their condition by applying to Secretary of State Gresham, through the Austrian Minister, to have the prisoners removed to some other region where the feeling is not an atom other region. where the feeling is not so strong against them.

The Perris Wheel's Last Turn in Chicago, CRICAGO, April 20.-Before the Ferris Wheel comes down it will be made to go around once more Superintendent L. V. Bice said vesterday that he expects to get up steam for the production on Weinesday or Thursday of next week, immediately after which the work of tearing down the wheel will be begun. It is to be removed to Broatway and Thirty-sevents etreet. New York The job of tearing down transporting, and recreeting will take four

Actor Nothern It'.

BEADING, Pa., April 20. - Actor F. H. Sothern, who was taken ill while on his way to Reading last evening with neuralgia of the stomach and obliged to cancel his engagement, is conand congest to cancers as engagement, a coa-fined to his bed at the Mansion House. It is the first time is six years that Mr. Sothers has not appeared as announced. He has can-colled Lancaster and Wilmington coggge-ments, and, if able, will this evening to to Philadelphia, where he is billed to open a week's engagement on next Monday.

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THE SUN'S 80 EAST 125TH ST. 1,265 BROADWAY,